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[From the Bellefontaine Republican, Nov 12.]

A few minutes before 8 o'clock on Monday evening, a man came to the jail and delivered himself to the jailor, saying that he had killed the priest and wanted to be put in jail .-No alarm had been heard in town, but Mr. Beatty at once difficulty with the priest before ligion or love—or both. We ted down town, and soon met parties from the scene of the murder, spreading the alarm .-A number at once repaired to they found him dead on the floor, in his blood. The priest lived in a small brick house in the same vard with the church which is located in the extreme southeast part of the town,the Rev. J. Convey, lying dead at his table, John Powers who delivered himself up as the murthen he would have done it ces. fess to the priest, and that the some other time. Also that he priest began to abuse him and went with the intention of kilhighly insulted him by telling as he wanted him to. On the highly insulted him by telling highly insulted him by telling as he wanted him to. On the him that the Protestant relihim that the Protestant reliSunday previous he made inSunday previous he made inBrazil, and had on board a large
Artthon weary, Oh Filgrim, on life's of gion was no better than a dog's, quiry on the Street as to wheth-and that he then drew his revolver (a Smith & Wesson six er they kept a fire in the jail In the hope of saving some of post thou sigh for the slande of the wildwood. shooter) and shot the priest as he went to the table to snuff there this winter. the candle.

Fuller examined the wound .- speaking of the killing of a dog, "The ship may go," said the Sherman were examined as to personally concerned. the confession of Powers, on In answer to the question determined to die rich." reason of a pistol shot wound in the Catholic Church—going left to his fate.

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"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD,"-DAVY CROCKETT.

meet the case.

house for him. She left the ers said that he went to the plored by our people of all rehouse to go to a neighbor's, and priest with a heavy load on his gions.

The ball entered the priest's ny with Mr. Hubbard, of the only hope for life was in taking For soon will the daybreak be dawning; head about three-fourths of an Gazette, and the jailer Mr. Beat- at once to the boats. The last Shall arise from the deadinch above the forward of the ear, and passed through to the Powers. After talking for a a young midshipman went back ear, and passed through to the base of the brain, killing him few moments about his former instantly. Powers at once starinstantly. Powers at once started for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and delivered to see if any one deck with a batchted for the fail and the fail ted for the jail and delivered the subject of the murder by sat a man on deck with a hatch- And thou criest, "My God, I'm forsaken!" himself up. No one saw him remarking that "the killing of et in his hand, with which he But cheer up, dearest brother! do the deed, and no one knew the priest last night was a bad had broken open several of the and soon will the daybreak be dawning; he had been in the house. The affair, wasn't it?" And on casks, the contents of which he girl who found the priest dead some one assenting, he added, was heaping up about him. gave the alarm, which soon "but it can't be helped now, it's "What are you doing there?" spread through the town.— done?" The remark was made shouted the youth. "Don't you Coroner Jones at once impan- in a manner as devoid of emo- know the ship is fast going to . The First and Last Dinner. elled a jury, and Dr. S. W. tion or feeling as if he had been pieces?"

"What was his motive for kil- where it set—and that he then | -S. S. Times. ling the priest?" The first began to shake, and he knew and when a boy lived in Bel- lished him after he went to newspaper, who generally goes were gone. fontaine. His mother was a Chicago and joined the Bap- home about 1 or 2 o'clock in | - There was something origin- possible not to feel their loss as ered appearance and decrepid let was seen to protrude from

murder?" there was and could with the peculiar working ex- next door, with feelings that nations ran out with a thous- number of cleven. be no satisfactory answer. pression of his eyes, all left up can better be imagined than and gay predictions of festive Several years had clapsed, wines sent their icy blood in Gazette, established October 7th, The whole affair seemed to be on us, and those who were with described.

mystery. There were rumors man was a maniac-crazy. that his brother-in-law had a doubtless, on the subject of re

the house of the priest where led. There were various sugbeen in to see Powers, and they don't cry, Papa! We'll all meet again gestions, but nothing seemed to one and all pronounced him in- in the morning !"

> murder had been committed, fifty years old, and has been "And we'll all meet again in the morning i" and the murderer had given priest of the church here about himself up, were clear. Pow- seven years. His death is de- Art then doomed in a far distant region

mind to make a confession, and The body of Father Covney While thou pray'st God to shield thom washing the next day. On her return she saw the man running from the house, and on shot him; and started the load chims a large cording to the rites of his shot him; and that if the load chims a large consequence of the l her entering, found the priest, had not killed him he would citizens attending the funeral "For we'll all most again in the morning!" have fired the other five; and services, which were conducted post thou miss the sweet roice of a fond that if he had not killed him by six priests from other pla- Whose music brought balm to thy sorrow,

Rich for a Moment.

consignment of Spanish dollars. Art thon weary, Oh Pilgrim, on life's dea

Constable Beatty and Marshal and as if he was not himself man; "I have lived a poor wretch all my life, and I am

MORNING.

BY II, CLAY PRESUS.

Oh wild is the tempest and dark is the night,

Only the facts that a horrible Father Convey was about Then the friendship of yore

Dos't thou yearn for the smiles of the

Did'st thou see her decline in the supset of life Nor felt one bright hope for the morrow; Oh, cheer up, dear brother! the night may be Yet seen will the daybreak be dawning;

Tuesday morning in compa- went to pieces so fast that the Oh! cheer up, poor Plarim, faint not on the Rowland, and the Rowland, and the ten remain- whose source was in his own;)

Then the trials of earth Will all be made bright in the morning!"

A TALE OF LIFE.

Twelve friends, about the same age, and fixed by their giving himself up, and the jury why he killed the priest, he re- His remonstrances were an pursuits, their family connecreturned the verdict that the lated an incoherent, rambling swered only by another flour- tions, and other local interests, deceased came to his death by wild story about his being born ish of the batchet, and he was as permanent inhabitants of the metropolis, agreed, one day inflicted at the hand of John to Texas, where he feet, being We should count such a per- when they were drinking their proceeded to the fatal spot. property—apologies were made he had slipped, in an approplec-Powers, in accordance with the a strong man, with a good con- son a mad man, but he has too wine at the Star and Garter at After the lapse of about an for coming in thick shoes and tic fit. He never spoke again, stitution, that God had called many imitators. Men seem de- Richmond, to institute an au-This horrible affair, the kil- him to do something for Him, termined to die rich, at all haz- nual dinner among themselves, ling of a man in his own house for the flag and old Ireland ards. Least of all risks do they under the following regulations: in this cold-blooded manner, [he carried a flag some two feet count the chance of losing the That they should dire alternate- were employed for restoring bags, the fire most in request— And this was the LAST DINNER. was the first murder ever com- long about his body, which he soul in the struggle, at any mo- ly at each other's houses on the suspended animation, but in and a quiet game of whist filled mitted in our town, and natur- frequently showed when about ment at all. And yet the only first and last day of the year; vain; they now pursued the up the hours that were wont to ally caused a great deal of ex- town Saturday and Sunday - riches we can hug to our bosom that the first bottle of wine uncitement among all classes, and that God throwed temptations with joy, in our dying hour, corked at the first dinner, should London, in mournful silence, and riotous merriment. The especially among the members in his way from Heaven by are riches of grace through Je- be re-corked and put away, to with the corpse of him who had rubbers, a cup of coffee, and at soul of the vicinity and a simple-minded of Father Convey's own church. putting him in love with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make be drank by him who should with a sus Christ, which we must make by the sus Christ, which we must make by the sus character with the sus character w There was talk of lynching the young lady, whom he followed ours before the dark hour comes. be the last of their number; with them in fullness of health, usual cry, when the fifth or without visible means of supmurderer, but betier councils one day to the Catholic Church Oh! how rich have many died and that they should never ad- of spirits, and of life! And in sixth glass had gone round afprevailed, and we were not —that just before he reached in their garrets and huts, while mit a new member; that when their severe grief they could ter the removal of the cloth. called upon to witness another the church he "struck a stat- kings and princes have entered one died, eleven were to meet, not but reflect how soon one of At parting, too, there was a you rascal? stealing my chicktragely that for a while threat- ute"—assuming the position as on the other life more destitute and so on; and that when only the joyous twelve had slipped long ceremony in the hall, buthe realized it—and began to than beggars. Who would not one remained, he should on out of their little festive circle. toning up great coats, trying After the fact of the murder tremble and was fixed to the rather choose to be rich for those two days, dine by himwas ascertained, and the par-spot, and his head turned to the eternity, than rich for the fleet-self, and sit the usual hours at cold December came with all silk handkerchiefs over the was ascertained, and the par-spot, and his head turned to the eternity, than rich for the neet-ticulars learned, the inquiries east, where the sun was rising, ing moment in which the ship his solitary table; but the first its cheering round of kindly sturdy walking canes to supcame next, "Who is Powers?" and followed it to the west, is sinking into the dark waters? time he so dined alone, lest it greetings and merry hospitalishould be the only one, he ties; and with it came a soften port unsteady feet. should then uncork the first ed recollection of the fate of The fiftieth anniversary question was easily answered: that he was called to be a war- A Young gentleman connec- bottle, and in the first glass poor Fortescue; eleven of the came; and death had indeed Powers was born in Ireland, rior—that a priest there pub- ted with a New Haven morning drink to the memory of all who twelve assembled on the last been busy,

merriment. They wantoned and our friends kept up their warmer pulses through their 1756.

time would create.

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his balance, and in a moment them for £1,700. was instantly stopped.

day of the year, and it was im- Four little old men of with- al, the head of a half-grown pul-

aptly enough be called, with a while between each deal. "As for you, George," ex- scarcely any perceptible change. At length came the last dinclaimed one of the twelve ad- But, alas! there came one din- ner; and the survivor of the Powers came here, but it was knew it was common to play "It was a beautiful exclamation of a dressing his brother-in-law, "I ner at last, which was darken-twelve, upon whose head four

ing carlessly over the side of of that day, forteited his life bottle which they had uncorkthe yatcht, laughing loudest of upon a scaffold for having made led, recorked, and which he was any at the conversation which one single stroke of his pen in that day to uncork again. It had been carried on. The sud- a wrong place. In other words, stood before him; with a feeble den manual salutation of his a bill which passed into his and a reluctant grasp, he took brother-in-faw threw him off hands for £700 passed out of the frail memorial of a youthmade some preparations for the remarks of the priest high- was kept till Wednesday fore- the remarks of the priest high- was kept till Wednesday fore- the waters may shadow thy he was overboard. They heard the remarks of the priest high- was kept till be a light of the waters may shadow thy he was overboard. They heard the remarks of the priest high- was kept till be a light of the waters may shadow thy he was overboard. They heard the remarks of the priest high- was kept till be a light of the waters may shadow thy he was overboard.

exclamation "Oh God!" struck ed; but the stealing hand of and as he drained a glass which upon their ears. In an instant time had written sundry chang- he filled, "to the memory of two or three, who were expert es in most legible characters. those who were gone," the tears swi.amers, plunged into the Raven locks had become griz- slowly trickled down the deep proceeded. One of them was as may be reckoned in a walk of his vow, and he prepared himwithin arms length of Fortes of half a mile along the Re-self to discharge the other by cue; he saw him; before he gent's canal-one was actually sitting the usual number of could be reached be went down covered with a brown wig- hours at the desolate table. and his distracted friend beheld the crows were visible in the With a heavy heart he resigned the eddying circles of the wave corner of the eye-good old himself to the gloom of his own just over the spot where he had port and warm Mederia carried thoughts-a lethargic sleep stole sunk. He dived after him and it against hock, claret and red over him, his head fell upon his touched the bottom; but the burgandy, and champaign, stews bosom, contused images crowded tide must have drifted the body hashes, all ragouts, grew into into his mind, he babbled himonward, for it could not be favor-crusts were rarely call-self, was silent, and when his They proceeded to one of the dinner-conversation grew less ed by a noise which he heard, nearest stations where drags bossterous, and it turned chiefly he found his master stretched

The months rolled on, and on woollen comforters, fixing

member of the Catholic Church, tist Church, and that it became the morning, made a mistake al and whimsical in the idea, they sat down to dinner. The walk, with cracked voices, and the aparture. But we are told, that when a a romance in all the papers— on a recent morning and got boy, Powers left the Catholic about loving through thick and into the wrong door, which They were all in the prime of the table, dim, rayless eyes, sat down, by "See there," said the gentle-five on one side and six on the the mercy of Heaven, (as they man, "how did the chicken get Church and joined the Metho- thin, &c., &c.; that he wrote to happened to be unlocked. He life, closely attached by recipro- other; forced the melancholy themselves tremulously declar- in your hat." dist, and he says himself that the priest to stop it, but he had scarcely got inside when a cal friendship, fond of social enhe joined the Baptist Church in didn't do it—he came to Belle- rush was made for him from joyments, and look forward to A decorous sigh or two, a time, the first day of the year; ple-minden individual, with an Chicago. Thirteen years ago fontaine and thought he would behind the door, a woman's their future meetings with un- low becoming ejaculation, and to observe the frolic compact air of honest surprise, "that is he left Bellefontaine, but has confess to the priest, and make night dress fluttered around him alloyed anticipations of pleasure. an instructive observation on which, half a century before, the strangest thing that ever returned several times since to it all right, as as "they claim, and a pair of plump soft arms The only thought, indeed, that the uncertainty of life, made they had entered into at the happened to me. I suppose visit a married sister-a Mrs. you know, that there is forgiv- glided around his neck. In an- could have darkened those an- up the sum of tender posthu- Star and Garter at Richmond. the darned critter must have McMahan. Last Friday he ness in the cross" that he went other second his head was drawn ticipations, was one not likely mous "offerings to the name of Eight were in their graves! crawled up my trowsers leg!" came here on a visit of this to the priest on Sunday to condown and a warm, melting, lu- to intrude itself at this moment, poor George Fortescue," as they The four that remained stood nature. His brother-in-law was fess, but the priest put him off cious kiss planted just below that of the harless wight who proceeded to discharge the more upon its confines. Yet they the only nigh neighbor of the -and that he went on Monday his moustache, while a soft was destined to uncork the first important duties for which they chirped cheerily over their glass priest, and lived just across a evening, and the result was as joyous voice, which the young bottle at his lonely repast. had met. By the time the though they could scarcely carnarrow alley from his residence. related above. He said that man recognized as that of his It was high summer when third glass of champaigne had ry it to their lips, if more than Powers is a single man, about his brother-in-law's trouble had lovely next-door neighbor, ask- this frolic compact was entered gone round, in addition to po- half full; and cracked their twenty-eight years of age, stout nothing to do with the matter ed, "My darling husband! into; and as their pleasure tations of fine old hock, and jokes, though they articulated built and of rather good ap- -that he never had anything why didn't you come earlier?" yatcht skimmed along the dark "capital Madeira," they had their words with difficulty, and care how much a man may talk pearance, though having a to do with other people's quar- Gasping a wild exclamation of bosom of the Thames on their ceased to discover anything so heard each other with greater if he will only say it in a few "Mistake!" which was answer- return to London, they talked pathetic in the inequality of difficulty. They mumbled, they words. In answer to the question, The story he told, and his ed by a hysteric shrick, the of nothing but their first feast the two sides of the table, or so chattered, they laughed, if a "What was his motive for the earnest, soul-absorbed manner young man fled to his own room of ensuing years. Their imagi- melancholy in their crippled sort of strangled wheezing might be called laugh; when the America is the New Hampshire

veins, they talked of the past as if it were yesterday that had slipped by them, and of the teture as if it were a busy century that lay before them.

They were just number for a quiet rubber of whist; and for three successive years they sat down to one. The fourth came and then their rubber was played with an open dummy; a fifth, and whist was no longer practicable; two could play only at cribbage, and cribbage was the game. But it was little more than the mockery of play. Their palsied hands could hardly hold

or their fading sights distinguish the cards, while their wrapped in imcomprehensible us, the impression that the WELL ALL MEET AGAIN IN THE in conjectures of what changes double anniversary, as it might torpid faculties made them dose

slight, and not of a nature to the crazy game, but in this dying child -as the red rays of the expect I shall see you as dry, ed by a calamity they never score winters had shadowed arouse such diabolical passions case we felt there was nothing sanset streamed on him through the withered and shrunken as an expected to witness; for on their snow, ate his solitary in the breast of a man who appeared so cool and self-control
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Several physicians have self-contro ed the words with a hearty slap ed! Yes, Stephen Rowland, they had celebrated the first. the wit, the oracle, the life of In his cellar, too, had remained, George Fortescue was lean- the circle, had, on the morning for eight and forty years, the the heavy splash of his fall, be- ten to sny that even wine, fice. She threw open her long fore they could be said to have friendship and merry season vista of buried years; and his seen him fall. The yatcht was could dispel the gloon which heart traveled through them proceeding swiftly along, but it pervaded this dinner. It was all. Their bisty and blithsome agreed before hand that they spring-their bright and fervid The utmost consternation should not allude to the dis- summer-their ripe and temnow prevailed. It was nearly tressing and melancholy theme; perate autumn-their chill, but dark, but Fortescue was known and having thus interdicted the not too frozen winter. He saw to be an excellent swimmer, only things which really occu- as in a mirror, how one by one, and startling as the accident pied all thoughts, the natural the companions of the merry was, they felt certain that he consequence was that silent hours, at Richmond, had dropwould regain the vessel. They contemplation took the place ped into eternity. He felt all could not see him. They list of dismal discourse; and they the loneliness of his condition, tened. They heard the sound separated long before midnight. (for he had eschewed marriage, -saying he meant to stay them, a number of barrels were there this winter.

Some fifteen years had now and in the veins of no living brought on deck, but the vessel And mocked all the drams of thy childhood; swer was returned, but in a glided away since the fate of creature ran a drop of blood

> ed for to relish the cheese after servant entered the room, alarmwere kept, and having procured on politics and the state of the upon the carpet at the foot of the necessary apparatus, they funds, or the value of landed the easy chair, and out of which the lifeless body of their lost windows were most carefully though the vital spark was not triend. All the usual remedies provided with list and sand- extinct till the following day.

Once a gentleman found in

"What are you doing here.

"No, sir," was the response; 'I ain't thought of doin' nuthin' of the sort."

It unfortunately happened vidual wore a high straw hat, of the dimension of a bee hive, and the crown thereof was dilapidated to a serious extent.-

ing newspaper reporters in New York.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1869

Mass Meeting .- The Republicans of Rutherford, Polk tain men to the offices at their and Cleveland counties are res- disposal, who are banned. This pectfully invited to meet at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the 25th inst., (Christmas) from the lowest grade who is to nominate a candidate for banned unless he has been parthis Senatorial District. Eve- doned. Men who are thus apery Township in the district pointed should be careful about should send delegates. Let qualifying or acting as they every Republican turn out.

Now is the time to subscribe for the STAR.

STEARNS retires from the editorial department of the CORN, Republican, is elected Gov-Newbern Times.

subscribers for the Stan by the the Legislature is Republican 1st of January.

Are you a Republican ? Then take some pride in support of your principles.

Why don't you sub scribe for the STAR, instead of borrowing it from your neighbor?

Send in your clubs by the 1st of January, as after that time we shall withdraw our list blind negro boy who gained of Premiums.

est advocate of Western inter- Ohioans, ests in the State. Every voter in this Congressional District should read it.

J. J. STEWART IS NOW Editor and Proprietor.

50 dozen eggs wanted, by the SENIOR, in payment of therefore, it is a duty you ove to To The Republicans of Rutherford subscriptions to the STAR, as we expect to eat and - something Christmas, provided we can get it.

The colored people of this place will hold a fair on Executive .- Wil. Post. the 28th inst. for the purpose of raising money to build a church. All persons are invi- that we are tax-payers, and that elected. The attention of both parted to attend. Preference given to the whites as before.

The Grand Lodge, A F. M., of North Carolina, met in Raleigh on last Monday evening. At the time of going to press we have received let it come from what source it no news as to the doings of that body. We will probably by our next weet be able to give the faith, and believe in honesthe elections, &c.

The Wilmington Post says the Asheville News has gone up. We think you are mistaken friend GRADY, the News still comes to us, and Bro. STOKES talks like he is in good health. He is only out of paper. Guess he'll be himself when he gets more paper.

Look Out.—The Senior the STAR expects to visit Charlotte next week, when he will be glad to meet his patrons and friends, and to receive the favors of those who wish to advertise their goods, wares, and merchandise, in one of the best advertising mediums in the duced in the Senate requesting ed to Mr. Jones some time ago,

Make up your minds, friends, and give us a share of your pat- North Carolina Railroad. Why

for the past two years, left our 3d of January. village a day or two since to attend the annual Conference. of interest has been done. We believe that we express the sentiment of every Methodist

that no man could be sent here isfaction as Mr. SHARPE has. We hope he may be sent back Standard. to this circuit.

LICK YOUR FLINT .- We are informed that the County Commissioners have appointed ceris unfortunate, as they will have to lick their flint and try again. No man can hold office might get themselves into trou-

THE ELECTION IN MISSISSIPPI. -We believe it is conceded from returns received that AL ernor over Dest, Conservative Standard Walker Tennessee Re-We want 3500 new publican, in Mississippi, and that All hail Mississippi, the disaffection of Virginia, Tennessee and Holden movement in North Carolina are all gone under.

We'll bet our bottom dollar the Standard swears it was for ALCORN, and it will no doubt on the big side after an election.

g seats, play the primo. perform music correctly with his back to the piano, in fact, he is a wonder friend Thompson, commence on such as the world never before beheld, big swindles first. or, in all probability, ever will again; yourself to go and hear him.

very violent attack upon Governor

Certainly, we have other feelings; we have the feeling their living by speculation, but can majority. by the sweat of their brow, and pects it and it must be done. we shall denounce corruption, may. We are Republicans, we were born Whigs, raised up in ty, and while we are determined to stick to Republicanism

which it seems to us the Post with its ability ought to see in Governor Holden's course.

tatives "extending the incorporate limits of the town of of Rutherfordton," and also a bill "to incorporate Rock Spring Camp Ground." They are still rough before they quit.

A resolution has been intronot include MILTON SWINDLER REV. V. A. SHARPE.—This JONES and WILLIAM (m. d.) charge of the Rutherford Cir- ed both Houses to take a recuit of the M. E. Church, South, cess from the 20th inst to the at once.

on the circuit when we say per, subscribe for the STAR.

of its editors is crazy because he was'nt appointed engrossing clerk."-Raleigh

Yes, and in the city of Raleigh there is a paper called the Standard, and the name which appears as Editor is a hired writer for a man who does not publicly deny that he is a SWINDLER, nor do we believe he can. If he can let ed in the Old North State a few weeks since from a Florida

It is easy to cry crazy, &c. &c., but before we would write term of years.

J. O. H. NUTTALL has of rare artistic ability. He can per- have no confidence in the pro- we think he was imposed upon; and injury. There is also a retired from the editorial man form the secundo to any piece of mus fessed friendship of a man who and that the bill has certainly strong disposition, on the part agement of the Salisbury Ex- sie that can be produced; then, change will denounce small evils, and drawn in the interests of the of the General Assembly, to inwink at largs ones. Come, Ring.

The Star of Rutherfordton contains proclamation of the Governor, setting floor of the Senate, endeavoring apart Saturday, the 8th of January, to lobby the bill through. Holden, and we hope that the editor 1870, for an election to fill a vacancy has other stimulous besides mere per- in the Senate, caused by the resignasonal feeling when he arraigns the State tion of Capt. J. B. Eaves. The district is largely Republican, and with the harmony and energy usually displayed in the Western counties, a sound, reliable Republican will be the STAR represents a class of ties will be upon the result of the the hard working tax-payers of election; therefore, we call upon the the State, who do not make Republicans to turn out in full forceso long as we speak for them have sounded the alarm, the issue is with the Republicans of the district. We have no fears of the result .- Ral-

igh Standard. For the sake of Republicanism do not say a word in regard to the race in these three counwe cannot wink at the rascality here; we could not elect President Grant for dog-pelter in these counties if endorsed by the Standard. So please hold still until the election is over, and then you can claim that LEGISLATURE.—A bill has you did it. We will be perpassed the House of Representiectly content with that course from you.

The Western Railroad.

discussing the investigation of done with his bonds issued to seven, or eight hundred or a tainly deserves the praise of make their investigation the lieve two millions of bonds were not be satisfied until we have noble manner in which he has ed that the bonds were deliver- this every man must work.

there speculating in the bonds this time, to make the race as from our section of country, the Governor. These are some medium.

belongs to the Ring; therefore, mer. we desire that he make a exhibit of what he has done since he was elected President.

Railroad Investigations.

The proceedings of the Legpose of inquiring into the al- fear. him refute the affidavit publish- ledged frauds said to have been committed by certain Railroad work, WORK. Presidents of the State. The matter has been postponed until the report of the Superintendant of Public Works is made at the biddings of a man whose to the Legislature. We are think at the time of writing our character is such as MILTON pleased to see that the Legisla- last letter, that we should re- bly will do all they can to blind to everything around him, SWINDLER LITTLEFIELD, ture intends to pass a bill au- main in the City of Oaks until meet the demands of this Insti- he must know that he is losewe would prefer to take up our thorizing the Superintendent of now, and therefore have not abode in the Penitentiary for a Public Works to make the in- taken as much pains, in com- Dr. Grissom will do his part to present course; and that the article. We trust the bill in- should have done. THE REGISTER.—This Jour- troduced by Mr. LASSITER, the nal published at Greensboro by Senator from the County of communication this week, but a professed Republican, is out Granville, will pass the Senate if we should remain until next in an article denouncing the as amended by the Senator week, we will try and do betcourse of the Legislature, and from Jackson, Mr. Love. It is ter. makes, we fear, a pretext of the duty of the Superintendent "salaries and fees," and "hold- of Public Works to make the ing over to 1872." Now, we, investigation which the people slowly, owing to the fact that as Republicans, have opposed demand concerning the various they had to commence with the both these things, but we can Railroads. The bill of Mr. Las- beginning of the session anew. tell the Register that the peo. SITER, in its original character, and have not got tairly underbe able to prove it. Look at ple are not so much opposed to was too expensive, and provi- way. We think however they your files Pike, you are always either of these as they are to ded that the Governor should have started with the "right the recklessness of our Execu-appoint a commission of five foot foremost," and that much tive who by placing the con- who should proceed to make good may be expected of their BLIND Tom.—This celebrated trol of our railroads in the the vestigation. We think deliberations, during this ses hands of men, who by rings, the bill as introduced by Mr. sion. such a notoriety as a musician cliques and dishonesty have Lassiter was simply [absurd, in the South during the war is ruined the credit of our State, and calculated to cost the State dom of forethought manifested, The STAR is the bold- now playing the Piano to the If the Register would look to the a considerable amount, and end and there is a manifest spirit interest of the party, he would in whitewashing the frauds of among all the members, to The Circleville Union says denounce these things first, or every one of the Governor's ap- enact none but good and use in other words let him com- pointee's. While we have tul laws, and to repeal those "Without understanding a single ru, mence at the root of the tree, every confidence in the integri- that are obnoxious and calcudiment of music, he can compose gems before triming branches. We ty and honesty of Mr. LASSITER, lated to work to disadvantage,

> We hope no frauds have been frauds and missuse of State committed. If there have been Bonds appropriated to the difnone, we do not see why M. S. ferent Railroads in our State. LITTLEFIELD and W. W. Holden The Senate has postponed any should have been upon the action on the subject until the

In another column, will be

found the bill alluded to.

The Election. Remember that Saturday the 8th day of January is the day of the election, for Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Capt. J. B. and roll up an overwhelming Republic Eaves. All true Republicans The party ex- should keep this in mind, and make every day count from now until that time. All are alike interested, and it is the duty of all to labor for his interest, and the interest of his friends. Let no Republican be idle, every one should work, ties, if you do we are ruined and work diligently, until the election is over, and a good and reliable man elected. We urge upon the people of Rutherford Cleveland and Polk, the necessity of their united efforts.-You must not be too confident of success, but work as if you thought every vote was necessary to make the election sure. We can carry the District by at least five hundred, but we ry sense, a complete success. We desire to know what Mr. want to do even better than Professor Palmer the Superin-Andrew Jackson Jones, has that. Let us carry it by six, tendent of the Institution, cerissued. We are reliably inform- done our very best, and to do conducted this school, and the

Then we say no time is to in the advancement of each and Governor Holden to remove and as yet, not a shovel full of be lost. The Democrats are every pupil. There are now WM. A. SMITH, President of the dirt has been thrown towards going to make a desperate effort in all, about 160 children uncompleting the road. We un- to elect their man. We assure der the charge and care of this derstand the people along the you that they will leave no Institution, about 120 white LITTLEFIELD, ANDREW JACKSON line of the road from Fayette- stone unturned. They will children, and some 35 colored. We believe nothing farther spent the entire summer in and any underhanded means of any one. New York, and that he could that they can, to elect their We will state for the infor- class of people except such as

to your posts! Work early and fortunate children. late. See to it that every Republican goes to the polls and votes. Nominate your best man ure of visiting this Institution and then see to it that he is yet, but are informed from the hean party built up, and conislature shows that a strong elected. If every man will do best sources, that the control trolled by honest, worthy men. effort is being made for the pur- his duty we have nothing to and management of Dr. Gris-

Let the watch word be work, respect doing splendid.

Editorial Correspondence.

RALEIGH, Dec. 1st, 1869. DEAR STAR :- We did not

We will only send a Short

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. This body is progressing

There seems to be more wisvestigate certain alledged report of the Superintendent Public Works is sent in, which will be about the 7th inst. The House have been in hast, have organized themselves into a committee of the whole, and gone to work, but as yet there has been but little accomplish-

THE RING. The ring seems to be in hot water, apparently uneasy about the investigation. The ring master Gen. Littlefield, in company with the managing agent G. W. Swepson, have departed for parts unknown, and it is evident from the excitement manifested by the mainspring, and the lesser lights, that the shoe is pinching somebody. on some of their toes.

We hope it may raise a CORN speculation of the bonds of the THE DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM. We were present at an exhibition, given by the pupils of Lastly, he has, in making apthis noble institution, to the pointments, shown the demamembers of the General As- gogue and narrow-mindedness, days, \$3 pr day makes \$324.00 sembly on last night, and are that would better grace any No. children in S. dis. proud to say that it was in eveour railroads, and we hope will the Western Railroad. We be- thousand, if we can. Let us every North Carolinian, for the poses, to the serious detriment agreed for the next year to reundoubted interest he has taken ville to Salisbury, are clamer- never rest until they drag every The colored department, was appointed for the express pur- that McDowell has got along gentleman who has been in Sloan? A resolution has pass- ing for the work to commence man to the polls that will vote opened on the 7th of last Jan- pose of electing Wm. Sloan with at least, two thirds less on the whole line of the road, their ticket. They will not uary, and we are informed that president. A man totally un-expense than our county, while even stop at this, but they will the colored pupils are progress- fit to fill any place of trust and it is nearly as large a county We understand Mr. Jones resort to threats, intimidation ing far beyond the expectations profit, and a man that does not as this.

possess the confidence of any be found on wall street most man. Their object will be, if mation of the friends of the himself. Other appointments second no paper Western North If you want a good newspa- of that time. If he was not they cannot elect a Democrat children that have been sent just as bad have been made by Carolina, as an advertising

who would give as general sat- per called the Star is published. One what he was doing there. He they can succeed next sum- ginning, and are learning very Gov. Holden with being refast. May God smile upon sponsible for the present un-Again we say Republicans this Institution, and these un- stable condition of the State.

THE INSANE ASYLUM. We have not had the pleas- condition of the party. som, the Institution is in every party day after day, and not

This institution is full to the party refuses to follow the over flowing, and there are still lead of Gov. Holden, right now, outstanding applications for at the election next Summer will least a hundred more, of this show that there is very little of unfortunate class.

tution. We feel confident that ing strength every day by his vestigations referred to in this piling news for this letter as we the letter, and to the satisfac- best thing he can do for himtion of all. JUNIOR.

W. W. Holden.

The name at the head of this article, is perhaps, more upon the lips of the people of this State than that of any other man. We propose to deal with him for his mismanagement of the affairs of the State; having thereby caused to a greater extent than any other man, the present disorganized condition of the republican party.

It is a fact, that will not be

denied, that Gov. Holden is a

good worker, and does well when his course is marked out for him, and he follows, instead of trying to lead. In about five months he destroyed the provisional government established by Andrew Johnson, notwithstanding the whole power and influence of the United States government was at his Back seats wil' be provided for back. In less than eighteen them; and whether they like months he has well-nigh ruin- it or not, the people will see to ed the republican party in this it that they occupy the seats State. It may be asked by some, who have eyes and yet do not see, what has Gov. Holden done, that he has well-nigh ruined the republican party in this State? We will give some of the reasons why we say he is responsible for the present condition o. the State and par show their hands at the proper ty: In the first place, he struck time. We are are astonished a blow at the people when he to see the Pioneer sticking so recommended the repeal of the close to the Ring. Instead of Stay Law. In the next place, battling for the rights of Westhe endeavored to crush, break ern North Carolina, and standdown, and make a nonetity of ing up for western men and the Superintendent of Public Works, because the designs of uption and the Ring, the the Ring could not be advanced Pioneer plays into the hands of through any one so well as the Gov. Holden and the Ring. Governor himself. Again, he Be independent. Take a bold courted favor, and did all he could to place in power men stick to it. You are in bad who have fed worse than vultures, upon the poor and impoverished laborers of North-Carolina. Again, he connived at, if not actually aided in the bonds of the State, and thus helped to place the bonds at their present depreciated value. other man, than a Chief-Magistrate of a great State. Instead of acting for the good of the Wilmington, Charlotte, and three months.

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> We cannot follow Gov. Holden. We will not follow the Standard and those who control it. We want a new paper started at once in Raleigh. We want a paper that will truthfully express the views of the party; boldly and fearlessly edited by a man of high standing and acknowledged ability. Such a paper backed up by the true republicans of the State, would very soon restore the party to its former triumphant position.

Most of the leading spirits of the republican party up to this time, must pass from the stage.

provided. We desire to say to the voters of this congressional distriet, that we will oppose any and all men who endorse or in any manner favor the policy of Gov. Holden. There is no middle ground. Men must measures, and denouncing corstand for what is right, and company, neighbor.

Commissioners Courts.

We have received a statement from James Ledbetter, chairman of the board of Mo-Dowell County, showing the amounts paid the Commissioners and Clerk for the past year.

They have been in session 18 days, \$3 pr day makes \$324.00

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It will be remembered by FRUITS AND FLOWERS .- We have reour readers that we made some ceived from the author, WILLIAM comments a few weeks since on WALKER, of Spartanburg, S C., a copy of the neatest collections of tunes and an article from the Recorder"The songs for the common and Sunday two Proclamations" we dealt Schools we have met with. In fact it fairly with the Recorder in those is, we believe, the only work of the kind in the United States. comments, we gave his article

Book Notices.

The publication of the work has been confided to J. B. LIPPINCOTT & in full so that all might judge Co., of Philadelphia, ta guarantee of as to whether we were right, or the mechanical execution. As to the wrong. That journal replies matter contained in is only necessary and in his reply does not give WALKER got it up, as he is so well and our language fully, but only favorably known as author of works on music that it is only necessary to such parts of sentences, as congive his name. Price 50 cents, Advey a different meaning, for the Auth r or Publishers.

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A Bill to be Entitlid "An Act to Inrestigate the Affairs of the Ball Roud Companiel Hereinatte

Section 1. The General! Assembly of investigate the condition of the Corpos velege-Presidents Order de de. rations hereaster named, in the manner provided for in the following sections of this act :

Sec. 2. The Superistendent of Pubmidnight meetings should be Works is hereby instructed to inquire into the affairs of the following sections of this act : 1. The Wilmington, Charlotte &

Rutherford Railroad Company. 1. The Western North Carolina Railroad Company, including the Eastern and Western divisions thereof.

3. The Western Railroad Company. lack of confidence in our rulers 4. The North Western North Caro-&c., as the Recorder most cerina Railroad Company. 5. The Williamston & Tarboro tainly plainly had it in his ar-

Railroad Company. 6. The Chatham Railroad Company. 7. The Atlantic Tennessee & Obic Railroad Company. 8. The North Carolina Railroad

hallabaloo has given northern papers Company. an excuse to publish us to the world as Sec. 3. The investigation hereinbeincendiaries, robbers and murderers. fore directed to be had shall extend to We though it would be better to en- and embrace the following particulars: force the laws quietly and rigidly and I. The amounts received by said let the certainty of punishment deter State, and whether in bonds of the Corporations respectively from the offenders. To proclaim the impotency State, or in exchange for bonds of the of our government is to drive away State, or otherwise, and whether there honest immigrants and invite villians le any, and, if any, what security is

held by the State on the property of such Corporation. 2. The manner in which the bonds. But few families of the members who If you condemned the procmoneys, or other funds of these Corpolamation on account of the rations has been expended and applied. 3. The nature of the contracts for the construction of said Roads, and way of saying it, we think that tions have had or now have any interuse the word said hellubaloo) est, direct or contingent, in he con-

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ties that they could enforce the interest in said Corporations. 5. Whether the c nditions of the several charters of these Roads, as it respects the fixing the termini and the of the city. cation of the track have been comdied with.

therefore proclaimed the impo-Sec. 4. Such investigation shall include the period of time since the first tency of our Government and day of May, A. D. 1865. Sec. 5. The Supintendent of Public ernor of the State on or before the first day of February, 1870, who shall

was according to your own argument trying to "drive away Works shall make a report to the Govhonest immigrants, and invite villians from all the adjacent cause the said report to be published in one or more newspapers printed in States." But we do not believe the City of Raleigh, and shall submit you wish any such thing. We the same to the present session of the General Assembly. think that you desire the wel-

Sec. 6. The Superintendent of Phblie Works is authorized to send for of which your paper is the or- persons and papers and examine par-

Sec. 7. All Sheriffs and other officers and perhaps smarting from whose duty it is to execute process, are commanded to execute the lawful summens of the Superintendent of Public Works; and in case of wilful failure, yourself to utter language which every Sheriff or other officer, is deemed guilty of nrisdemeanor, and shall be not have used. We wrote our prosecuted for such default, upon the statement, on oath, of the Superintendent of Public Works, who issued the ed for its reception in the same | said process.

Sec. 8. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

The Superior Court for this County is now in session here, Hon. Judge Cannon, prasiding. There is a tion of Congress. The representatives strifes, revilings, slanders, seditions, ets. There are three or four indicts here at the opening of Congress to mor. common than for the most upright men by Dr. J. J. Lawrence the celebrated find in another column of today's paper an article from the

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it and believe that nothing was EDITORIAL CHANGE.-Rev. John S ted into full fellowship. intended except for the good of Long retires from the editorial chair of The Internal Revenue Department In this village, about 3 o'clock this the Eastern Intelligencer, and will be has forbid the using of the Tise Metre morning, Mrs. MARTHA, wife of R. A. succeeded by Dr James F. Long .- adopted some two years since. It has WALLACE, Mrs. WALLACE has been a

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Star. MESER, EDITORS: Your correspon dent who says that Rutherford county forming an Agricultural Society with a capital of \$5,000 prudertly managed 'Agricultural improvements would make a greater contribution to the ac- be proof against the trickery of whisky ual stock of our Railroad than it did distillers, and that it will in every inwith its \$60,000 subscription, has told stance register correctly us a very important truth.

This is beginning at the right end. This would be laying out our money

port of North Carolina, and the world, safety to the deposinors. to be left out of reach of the markets. In the country banks the amount of

road would be a necessity, not only to the total amount of liabilities, and the us out to the rest of the State, and he reports show their condition in this

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Let the people unite fin this enterprise without respec to party, and ere tural Fair.

Yours truly, AGRICOLUS.

Washington D. C., Dec. 5th. 1869 Washington-Resumption of Specie he is hereby authorized and directed to ters-National Banks-Franking Pri-

> It has been a question for months past, what shall a correspondent write about in Washington that will be of general interest to the reader. It is no but to the country, what not to write about. The streets to day, although ing about like parched peas, hurrahing, jamming, blustering around as though this day was their last and the only opportunity to make a dollar. Such is Washington to-day and such it will be, only more so, for the next eight mouths.

The late trains last night were crowded with Congressmen and strangers, 22:28. anticipate going home for the holiday's have accompanied them, although it is

gestion, which if adopted, will relieve to do to the DEVIL. the wants or the whole country. Let us hope and pray that such is the case, sheak evil of dignities. Yet Michael and that such a plan in whatever form the archangle, when contending with it may come will be speedily adapted; the devil, he disputed about the body for it is an alarming fact to know that of Moses, durst not bring against him Williamsburg, Kings County, New York. with nearly seventeen hundred Nations a railing accusition, but said, The Lord al Banks all in a solvent conditon and rebuke thee."-Jude 8th and 9th in active opporation, the circualtion But chiefly them that walk after medium is less than one-fourth of what the flesh in the lust of uncleanness, and of France, and a little more than one power and might, bring not railing acin period confidence.

sixth of that of England-Virginia, Mississippi and Texas will breath in the matter, and that it may following very improper language. be sometime yet before she is admit-

during the past year out of an immense. Mecklenburg Superior Court pljourned amount of monoy. The Meter now un- sine die. A large amount of business der consideration, which has already has been disposed of during the term been ordered to be put up in some and much yet remains on the docket. parts of Illinois, has been experimen- It is estimated that judgments to the ted with for some weeks, and is said to

United States, proves them to-be ni at home, for our own Lengfit, and not a sound and healthy condition. The sending it off for the benefit of rings amount of lawful money reserved here is largely in excess of the amount re-A section of country of the size of quired by Sections 31 and 32 of the Rutherford county, with such a soil Currency act, the providing against all and climate as she has, if fully devel- losses that might occur in the regular oped, would form too important a course of business, and accuring perfect

As your correspondent says, the such reserve required is 15 per cent of Store on Dec. 25th 1869. liabilites to be protected \$364 276 118 I hope, Messrs. Editors, you will 94; reserve required \$59,417 69

qual to the State of Rhode Island. amount required is 25 per cent of the This idea should be held up to the liabilities, which are shown by their repeople. Suppose the county instead of ports to be as follows: Liabilities \$207, subscribing \$60,000 to the Railroad 982 99 Reserve required \$51,905,495 had subscribed it for agricultural im- 68% Amount held, \$50 239,461.72 or provement the road would have been a 28 per cent distributed as follows:

In New York city the reserve required is 25 per cent, but the banks hre obliged to keep it all on hand, as there is no provision made in the acfor redemption agencies of the bank. located in that city. Their condition another year we may have an Agriculas to reserve is as follows: Liablities \$196,010,348 53; Reserve required, \$49,002,587 13; amount held, 68,019, 201 78 or 24 per cont viz: Legal tenders \$21,333,561; Specie \$18,690, 640 73; 3 per cene stamped for dealing

honses \$18, 295,000 ; Plain, 3 per cent perintendent of Public Works be and Payment Va. Miss. &c-Whisky Me. 89,700,000. This is one of the strong est arguments in favor of the system as for as the depositor is concerned, making it almost impossible for those doing business with the banks to lose when the reserve is kept up to the re-Postmaster General Creswell will make a bing effort to get Congress to longer a question of what to write about, consider favorable that portion of his report recommending the abolition of

the franking privilege. It is understood that he has in his report fortified the weather is rainy and disagreeable, himself with raguments meeting every present a lively appearance; the public objection that can possiply be raised halls in the various hotels are thronged against the repeal of the tranking law. with both strange and familiar faces It is thought here that since the law was so modified last spring that if proand the clarks and waiters in them are hibited a member from using a face jumping for dear life to please the new- simile stamp, as it had been customary ly arrived guests of their house and for for them to do, and requiring them to which pains the latter always expect a frank with their pen, that it will be quite a difficul matter to get them re-"equibulant" in the way of a tender of pent oreven modify the present law, some one of the denomination of Uncles An order was issued yesterday by Sam's legal-tenders; the back and omni- direction of the President, forbidding the bus drivers and attendants are bound. Heads of the Departments and their subordinates from disclosing to any one the imports of their for the coming reports to Congress, The LIFE

From The Cottage Visitor. Speaking Evil of Dignities. "Thon sholt not relieve the gods nor curse the ruler of thy people."-Ex.

The marginal reding is, "Thou shalt not relieve the judges,"

Once when the Apo-tle Paul stood estimated that fully one-half of the before the Jewish council, the High members have already engaged quarters for themselves and families for on the mouth. Then sind Paul unto paid, with directions. Priced Catalongo to whether any cofficers of said Corporas members have already engaged quare Priest commanded him to be smitten the Session, which indicates a gaver whited wall; for sittes, thou to judge Courressional season this session than me after the law, and commandest me we have ever had before. The grave to be smitten contrary to the law?" and important question of the day Paul's declaration was true. The High which are almost spoiling for the want Priest was to blame; yet when Paul was told that it was the High Priest. of Congressional action are themes for he said: "I wist not, brethren, that excited discussion in the various circles he was the High Priest : for it is written, Thou shalt not speak evil of the The idea of benefitting the financial ruler of thy people."--33rd Ac's Paul was prompt in confessing his condition of our country by a speedy fault; but now men not so great as resumption of Specie payment does not, Paul, revile and slander the rulers of as far as I can learn, receive the layor the people to their he res' content! of many Congressmen. The strongest Tehy put on knowing faces, and talk pressure is now being brought to bear loudly of the weakness, ignorance, cor. cdy, after having suffered several years with upon Secretary Boutwell, to get him to men, Governors, and the President! recommend in his report an increase of No station too high, no character too the volume of the currency, and the pure to escape their venom! Like the prescription used (tree of charge), with the only reponse from the Secretary is tha; certain individuals spoken of by the he has incorporated in h s report a sug- Michael, the arch Angel did not dare

Likewise also these filthy dreamers defile the flesh, despise dominion, and

cusation against them before the Lord. --ii Pet. 10, 11.

each by turn receive the due consideration rupt age is the tendency to include in One of the greatest evils of this corlarge amount of business on the Dock- of the former will, it is expected, be and insubordinations. . Nothing is more

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